



\* VOLUME 1, NUMBER 162

Muscatine, Iowa Sunday, June 28, 1931

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

# Boy 9 Drowns While Wading

**Norman Baker**  
(HIMSELF)

## DEPUTY FREED IN SLAYING OF MEXICAN BOYS

### Acquited of Killing Kin of President Rubio

LISBON, IOWA—the editor of the *News* up there is hostile—he says no one in his territory is interested in K-TNT, etc.—he has another thought coming—the farmers up around Lisbon who have never got the co-operation they needed from his paper always looked to K-TNT for support—AND THEY GOT IT. This little fellow does not speak the farmers' and laborers' voice and some day his subscription list may start to drop off one by one—then he will awaken and realize that it requires co-operation to be successful.

IOWAU KILLED

BRIDGES—don't walk on railway bridges—you kiddies take notice and follow my advice—little Emil Hansen of St. Charles, Ill., wanted to walk on a bridge—his daddy told him never to do it—kid thought he knew more than papa—when papa wasn't looking—kid went out on the bridge, train came along—fast electric train on the Aurora and Elgin electric lines—kid ran for safety—stumbled and fell RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE CAR—HE'S DEAD NOW—buried—no more—was 20 years old. Other young fellows and kids take warning—I was caught that way once when a kid, but I didn't run—I had to swim on my summary at side—*ex-convict* taught me the hard way.

\$1500—that's a big lot—somebody is going to be happy—are you in the big FREE PRESS prize contest—it's easy—anyone can start—this paper gives you \$1000 for a start—every subscriber you get, means that many more votes—the highest votes get \$1500 cash or auto—there are other prizes of \$1200—\$900—\$600—\$150—\$75; and you get 10 per cent on every new subscriber in any nearby town—all have equal chance.

MORE BLOOD SHED—we read of the miners' blood flowing like water—we folks out here in the cornfields don't know what those boys have to put up with—meaning the coal miners—you should live among them—I have—you should see how they live—even when they are working full time with full pay, their living is bad enough. The greatest investigation that could be made—would be of the coal operators in the East and South, of us—you would not believe the actual conditions if you were told—and to see them would horrify you—the trouble is, when a miner is shot, you seldom hear of it; but when an official is shot, you hear of it good and plenty—I KNOW—I have been in Penn. when they were rioting—I have seen 10,000 at the railway station singing their favorite song with 10,000 voices. To shoot a man down—shoot him in the back as he enters a store for protection is cowardice—these state men have trampled them down with horses, while astride them—women and children from been maltreated—judges and justices have been corrupted according to the news coming from the mine field at times. ND you will never know the true facts in the average paper because the association news company doesn't telegraph it—you must read labor papers for that—recently, it is reported, eight men were killed or injured in Detroit over the automobile situation there—newspapers never carried it—over \$4,000 miners are on strike in America today and the country hardly knows about it. The Lord knows that the operators get enough profit from their coal to pay some pretty good salaries if they wanted to. It is such conditions that are causing the unrest which overthrew some of the high heads of Europe—it may COME TO AMERICA—a few such things and unfair verdicts of our courts as in the K-TNT case and the public will begin to open their eyes and ask—"Is there justice in AMERICAN COURTS?" We do know there is organized control existing.

## FATHER ADMITS KILLING HIS SON

### Mason City Man Confesses Slaying Youth

MASON CITY, Ia. — (INS)—Oval Anderson, 49, admitted late Saturday that he murdered his six year old son, LeRoy one week ago. Sheriff G. E. Clegg announced to night following a lengthy questioning.

Anderson said he killed the boy with a cheap jackknife which was later thrown into the Winneshago river, according to the sheriff. It was from the Winneshago river that the boy's body was taken two days after the murder.

The father was arrested at the cemetery last Monday after his son's burial. He had been held in solitary confinement since Thursday after several unsuccessful efforts to obtain a confession.

KILLED IN LEAP OAKLAND, Cal.—(INS)—T. J. Casey, of Oakland was killed Saturday when he leaped from a falling airplane and his parachute failed to open. Albion Howe, 19, the pilot, floated to safety and landed a few feet from his dead companion.

The weather man says

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(INS)—

INDIANA—Partly cloudy Sunday, but otherwise fair, with temperatures ranging from 60° to 70°.

INDIANAPOLIS—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably with few local showers. High temperature Sunday will be warmer Sunday in extreme southeast portion.

INDIANAPOLIS—Fair Sunday, and possibly Monday; continued warm.

NEBRASKA—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, with temperatures ranging from 60° to 70°.

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NEBRASKA

## FOUR-H GIRLS CAMP PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Sixty Are to Spend Three Days at Rotary Hut

A stunt program, instruction by outstanding state leaders and a pageant for the closing day, are on the list of events to be given 4-H club girls who attend camp at Rotary Lodge. The camp will be officially opened at 4 p.m., today and continue through until Wednesday evening. A capacity crowd of 60, 4-H club girls and their leaders are expected to be enrolled before the day is over.

Among the leaders who will assist with the program are Mrs. Josephine Arquist Bakke, state leader of 4-H girls; Miss Fannie Buchanan, state recreational specialist; Mr. Wentworth of the state department; I. T. Baur specialist with the forestry division; and Miss Eleanor Baur of Des Moines.

Although all the girls are expected to arrive today, because of the difference of arrival time, each girl will provide her own supper tonight. The regular camp program will not start until Monday morning when rules and other details will be given to the girls. Mr. Wentworth, Miss Buchanan and Mr. Baur are on the program Monday.

A get-acquainted contest will be a feature of Sunday night and on Monday and initiation of an honorary 4-H member will take place. The name of the one chosen for the honor is being held.

During the afternoon the girls will devote part of the time to practicing for the 4-H pageant, which will be presented Wednesday. The play was written by Mrs. Roscoe Ellison of near Letts.

Monday night the 4-H stunt program will be given with the girls divided into groups for the presentation.

On Tuesday Mrs. Bakke and Mr. Baur will be on the program and Miss Baur will conduct a journalism contest on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The camp will close Wednesday with a rally day. A picnic dinner will be served at noon and a pageant enacted in the afternoon.

**Two Excursions On Capitol Are Well Patronized**

Large crowds attended the first two excursions of the year out of Muscatine Saturday on the steamer Capitol. The all-day excursion to Davenport was sponsored by the Grace Lutheran church, and the moonlight excursion was given under the auspices of the Catholic Daughters of America.

### Silly--BUT SO . . .

By HEARD



GIRAFFES FOUND IN AFRICA — UPON CAREFUL RESEARCH WILL PROVE TO HAVE LEGS LONG ENOUGH TO REACH FROM THEIR BODIES TO THE GROUND —



MAIL IN YOUR  
"SILLY-BUT SO"  
IDEAS TODAY.  
ADDRESS — CARE OF  
THIS PAPER



MRS. HEARD

### NEW FEATURE GETS ITS START IN MUSCATINE

(Continued From Page One)

Heard went to the Mexican border with a New York regiment and, when this country intervened in the World War, he went overseas with the first Pioneer Infantry, New York troops. His war experiences were not delayed by anything remotely resembling preliminary training.

**Fought in France**

When the First Pioneers landed in France in July, 1918, they were hurled into the front line at once. For 110 days they were kept on the

front lines, participating in the Oise-Aisne, Aisne - Marne and Meuse-Argonne offensives in addition to duty in the defensive sector.

The Armistice found the First Pioneers still at the front.

Then came the trip to Germany, with the army of occupation—and Heard faced a financial crisis. The ivory cubes had refused to function properly and he was badly in hole, financially.

While he had never made pictures for profit or for business, Heard always loved to draw. Now he put his hobby to good use, designed a series of post cards, borrowed money from his officers to finance printing them—and cleaned up.

**Heard He-Enlists**

Back in the United States, Heard was one of hundreds of thousands of young men who were unable to find themselves after their discharge from the army. After a year out of service, he re-enlisted and spent two more years in Uncle Sam's uniform, doing duty as a drum major, in the publicity department and in recruiting service.

While in New York, in uniform, he became acquainted with the girl he married, who was also serving in the army, as field clerk, following a year under civil service at Washington.

A reporter asked Heard how he came to conceive the idea of "Silly BUT SO."

### RURAL SCHOOL YEAR CLOSED

#### Will Name Officials And Submit Final Reports

The official year for the 38 school corporations in Marion county comes to a close on June 15, with the year's business completed and reports heard on outstanding indebtedness and also on expenditures.

County Superintendent E. D. Bradley announces that Wednesday, July 1, is the date when the school boards will close their books. The secretaries and treasurers will remain in session to have time provided them to report are in such shape that they can be balanced.

Each treasurer is required to obtain an affidavit from the bank certifying the amount of money on hand at the close of the year. This figure will be included in the annual reports.

A treasure is to be elected in all rural school corporations and all the organizations including the Marion Independent school district will name a secretary. The superintendent will receive duplicate copies from the boards showing all secretaries and treasurers and figures which will be compiled into a report to be mailed the state superintendent of schools.

#### Youth's Hand Cut As Car Headlight Is Shattered

Dale Foster, rural route No. 5, Marion, suffered a gash in his right hand when a car driven by Melvin Kammerer, R. R. No. 2, Nichols, struck him about 8:45 p.m. Saturday. The accident occurred on Iowa avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets.

According to the report received by police Foster had attempted to cross the street in the middle of the block. He evidently did not notice the car driven by Kammerer until it almost struck him.

Throwing up his arm to ward off the blow, Foster's hand was forced through the headlight lens. The injured lad was taken by Kammerer to a physician, who reported the accident was not serious.

#### Idea a Reaction

"I guess it was just the reaction from knowing the world was not such a bad place after all," he said. "When Mrs. Heard began to improve, I naturally acquired a brighter outlook on life. The world had been so serious before. I thought I ought to bring a bit of fun into it and 'Silly BUT SO' is the result."

The feature is to be syndicated by Heard, who has named his organization, The National Feature Syndicate.

### AROUND THE CORNER

Automobiles driven by L. Walters, 822 Le Roy street and H. E. Harlen, Letts rural route, collided at the intersection of Third street and Mulberry avenue Saturday night. No one was injured and only slight damage done to the automobiles.

Word was received by local police Saturday night that a brown Oldsmobile sport coach had been stolen from Sigourney. The automobile bore the license number 54-5400.

Hugh S. Curry, a member of the Free Press editorial staff, was overcome by the heat at 10:30 Saturday night. He was removed to the Baker hospital where it was reported his condition was not serious.

Several hundred persons attended the first all day excursion of the season when the steamer Captain took the excursionists to Davenport under auspices of the Luther Street, is reported as seriously ill. Mr. Snyder was recently returned to his home here after spending the past ten months in an Iowa hospital.

#### Seventeen Apply To Commissioners For Police Jobs

The new civil service commission, at a meeting Friday night, accepted the application of seventeen for policeman jobs and deferred them for further action. The names of the applicants were not made public.

Those among the applicants who were found satisfactory were notified that civil service examinations would be given on Monday night.

#### FLAMES BURN WILTON GIRL

#### Kerosene on Kitchen Fire Causes Stove To Explode

Alma Parker, 17, is in the Bellview hospital today, suffering from burns and a fractured arm. Her face, incurred when she used kerosene to start a fire in the kitchen range at the Paul Kelley home, near Wilton. The flames were extinguished by Mrs. Kelley, who was in the room with the girl at the time.

Although the burns are considered serious, little doubt is held but that Miss Parker will completely recover.

The accident occurred about 11 a.m. Saturday as the girl was getting ready to prepare the noon-day meal. Miss Parker had been employed at the Kelley home for some time.

**IDENTIFY LOST SHIP**

WASHINGTON—A derelict vessel found by the coast and geodetic survey in Long Island Sound sometimes has been identified as the schooner *Fay*, owned by Donald Snedden, an instructor at New York University, which disappeared the night of May 23, the commerce department announced.

**HARBIN, Manchuria (INS)—** Well ahead of their schedule and still gaining time,

### PYTHIANS PLAN COMING EVENTS

#### Various Activities for The Summer Are Discussed

Plans for a large delegation to attend the annual Protective Benson-Lefen association meeting at Marion Thursday, were made at the regular meeting of Wyoming Lodge No. 76, Knights of Pythias Friday evening. Important business is scheduled to come before this session.

Arrangements were made for the local members to attend the D. O. K. K. ceremonial to be held in Cedar Rapids Tuesday.

Reports have been received from every lodge in the district relative to sending delegates and participating in the Seventh District Speakers' Bureau meeting to be held on July 6 with Ivanhoe Lodge No. 45 at Clinton. It was announced that

Conrad Rank of Marion, grand chancellor, Robert Hibbs, past grand chancellor, will be present and reports were received from the Tigris Temple No. 219, D. O. K. K. of Davenport and tri-cities, and several Illinois lodges that they expect to send delegations. At this meeting the rank of Knight will be exemplified by a specially picked team.

A discussion of the district picnic planned for the latter part of July when all Pythians, Pythian sisters and their families and friends will be invited, was also held. A program of sports and various athletic contests has been planned and a number of state and national speakers are on the program for the evening.

An announcement of the district ceremonial to be held during August was also made. At that time a class of delegates will be initiated into the rank of Page by a specially picked team. Robert Hibbs, past grand chancellor will act as master of ceremonies.

Delegations from the Illinois grand lodges and lodges western Illinois, together with every lodge in the seventh district are expected to attend.

**Made Other Plans**

Arrangements were made to hold a grand dance meeting with grand lodges officers Wednesday evening at Durand when date and location of these events will be decided.

Delegations from Tigris Temple No. 219, of Davenport and the tri-cities, were present at Friday evening's meeting and presented uniforms to local members. Several members of the Walcott lodge were also present.

Arrangements to receive the radio broadcast of the Stirring-Schmeiling fight following the business session next Friday evening were announced.

JULY CLEARANCE

# HOAGLIN'S

"Where Style and Price Meet in Happy Accord"

## July Clearance Sale

Starts Tuesday, June 30th

HOAGLIN'S DEPT. STORE

FRI. JULY 3<sup>rd</sup>. WILL BE OUR SATURDAY

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY, JULY 4<sup>th</sup>

Store Open Friday Night, July 3<sup>rd</sup>. Until 10 o'clock.

Hundreds of Bargains in Cool Weather Needs

THRIFTY THURSDAY

FREE—10 S. & H.  
GREEN STAMPS

This Coupon entitles any adult to Ten S. & H. Green Stamps absolutely Free—Given only on Thrifty Thursday, July 2nd.

## MRS. FUHLMAN DIES; ACCIDENT JURY'S REPORT

### Husband's Testimony Corroborated by Two Children

That Mrs. Walter Fuhlman, 1504 Washington street, came to her death as the result of an accident, was the verdict of coroner's jury, returned following an inquest in the Witch Funeral home Friday evening. Death occurred about 4 p.m., Friday in Hershey hospital, to which she was taken as the result of a severe gash in her arm, caused when she pushed it through a door window at her home.

Loss of blood incurred previous to the time her arm was amputated and a dangerous condition in the stump of the arm following the operation, were directly responsible for death, according to the verdict.

Members of the coroner's jury were Albert Vernik, Ed Sanders and Fay Hawkins.

#### Witnesses Testify

Four witnesses were sworn but only two gave testimony. They were Walter Fuhlman, husband of the dead woman, their two children, Louis and Dorothy, who corroborated his testimony, and Dr. J. Oliver, the attending physician.

Mr. Fuhlman testified that when he returned home from his work as a button cutter last Tuesday evening, his wife appeared to be in a near hysterical condition. She cursed him so the neighbors could hear, he said.

He ran into the house and to the basement, he testified, and when he came back up the stairs his wife was pounding on the glass of the front door, the night latch of which made it impossible to open from the outside. Before he could reach the door to open it, Mrs. Fuhlman had thrust her arm through the glass, he testified.

Mr. Fuhlman attempted to stop the flow of blood while his daughter, Lucille, sought aid. In a short time the police arrived and took charge, he said.

#### Describes Injury

Dr. Oliver told the jury he was summoned to the Fuhlman home, Tuesday evening and found the woman on the floor suffering from a deep gash in her right arm above the elbow. The muscles and spinal nerve had been severed. He testified it was difficult to get the woman to answer any questions.

After first aid treatment, the physician testified, he ordered the woman's removal to the Hershey hospital where an effort was made to save her arm.

Anesthesia later proved necessary, he said, and Wednesday her arm was removed about three inches above the elbow, in an effort to save her life.

Miss Nellie Schreiber was born in Muscatine March 25, 1890 and was married here to Walter Fuhlman on Oct. 19, 1916. She is survived by the husband, two children, Donald and Lucille, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Schultz, and one brother, Carl, all of Muscatine.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the family residence, 1504 Washington street, with the Rev. J. Haefner, assisted

### Road Maintainers Recently Burned To Be Replaced

Purchase of two one-man road maintainers to supplant the two destroyed by fire on June 20, was voted by the board of supervisors at a special meeting Friday afternoon. The order was placed with the Galion Iron Works of Galion, Ohio, which submitted a low bid of \$5,300 and then cut the figure to \$5,000 to secure the contract. The delivery will be made at once, the board was informed.

The new maintainers have Slice Chalmers engines and are more powerful than the old machines. They are equipped with pneumatic tires. The Austin Western Road Machinery company submitted the second low bid of \$5,644.60.

### MRS. HETTINGER DIES OF HEAT

#### Seamstress First Victim of Weather in Muscatine

The torrid weather of the past week took its first toll of human life in Muscatine when Mrs. Susan E. Appel, 72, died Friday evening at her home, 221 East Second street. She had lived in the city since childhood and was well known as a seamstress.

Arian Hettinger, her husband, a sister, Mrs. E. E. Wallingford and a son, John preceded her in death. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. G. Rust of Sioux City and one grandchild.

She was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran church and of the Muscatine chapter of the Eastern Star.

The body was removed to the Witch Funeral home pending the arrival of the daughter, when funeral arrangements will be announced.

Mr. Fuhlman attempted to stop the flow of blood while his daughter, Lucille, sought aid. In a short time the police arrived and took charge, he said.

#### With Sick Friends At Baker Hospital

J. L. Downham of Muscatine and Fred Freese Lowden, were admitted as new patients to the Baker hospital Saturday.

Visitors at the Baker hospital Saturday were Ed Hutchinson, South Amana, Ia., Mrs. Fred Imhoff, Mrs. Charles Moscow, Oxford, Mrs. George Klinke, Mrs. Carroll Klinke, Carroll Klinke and J. W. Klinke of Warsaw, Ill., Mrs. Reuben Strouse, 702 Fullum avenue Muscatine, Mrs. P. A. Schlueter and Mrs. C. R. Hubbell, Davenport, Ia., Mrs. Laura Carleton and Lee Carleton, West Branch, Ia.

Earl Clark, property of the Braves but now with Jersey City, is sub-ject to recall in 24 hours.

by the Rev. C. E. Ward, officiating. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

The body will be removed from the Witch Funeral home to the family residence at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

### RITES MONDAY FOR MRS. APPEL

#### Local Woman Called By Death at Home Early Saturday

Mrs. Will A. Appel, 72, a resident of this city all her life, died Saturday morning at her home, 515 Grandview avenue. Death followed an illness of five weeks, with heart trouble.

Miss Mary Katherine Hahn was born in Muscatine August 1, 1858 and on March 30, 1881 she was married to Will A. Appel. She was a member of the First Congregational church.

Surviving are the widow, six children, Will Appel, Jr., Springfield, Ill., E. R. Appel, Des Moines, Pearl Appel, Chicago, Ida Appel Springfield, Mabel Appel and Alice Terry, all of this city; three brothers, Edward and Henry Hahn both of this city and John Hahn of Springfield, Mo., four sisters, Carrie Knight, Ella and Ida Hahn, all of Los Angeles, Calif., and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the family residence, with the Rev. Benjamin F. Schwartz, of the First Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

The body will be taken from the Hoffman Funeral home to the family home at 10 a.m. Sunday.

### ROBERT COULTER CALLED IN WEST

Word has been received here of the death of Robert H. Coulter, former resident of Councilville and well known in this city and vicinity, who died recently in Fort Morgan hospital, Fort Morgan, Colo. Chronic appendicitis was the cause of his death.

Mr. Coulter was born at Monmouth, Ill. but when very young led west to Washington, Ia., with his parents. He was married there in 1888. In 1914 his wife died and 12 years ago he was married to Angie Fish. She died suddenly of a heart attack on an elevator in a Denver store last year.

Mr. Coulter had lived in Colorado since 1909.

Surviving are five children, Guy Coulter, Weber, Kan., Mrs. C. D. Coulter, wife of the Coulter, Donald Coulter, all of Long Beach, Calif., John Coulter of Ventura, Calif., and six grandchildren.

The body was sent to Long Beach for burial.

### Evangelist Gibbs To Be Heard Here

John Gibbs of Birmingham, Ala., who has been engaged in evangelistic work in the south during the past year, will occupy the pulpit of the Walnut Street Baptist church, Sunday, July 5, it was announced Saturday by the Rev. Peter Smit. The evangelist has been devoting his work to young people.

### DISTRICT COURT

In the estate of Sue Browning, the court approved the sale of real estate to Jacob J. Gettier and instructed the clerk to deliver an administrator's deed. The property includes lot 18 and a part of lot 10, located on Sinaly avenue. Oliver Korte, administrator, recently sold the land at a private sale. Howard Bartlett is attorney for the estate.

A proceeding in the so-called "bulldog case," in which Fred Johnson, operator of a bulldog plow and the city of Muscatine and Warren Brothers defendants, was received Saturday from the Iowa state supreme court. The supreme court ruled for the defendants and later overruled a motion for a re-hearing of the case.

A demurral was filed Saturday by the defendant in the suit of Clyde A. Clapp against Milo M. Lamp over possession of a strip of land. The defendant is represented by Fishburn and Fishburn, and M. W. Stapleton and E. F. Richman appear for the plaintiff.

Letters of administration were issued Saturday to J. E. McIntosh in the estate of John Brewington, and bonds were fixed at \$600.

A motion for a more specific statement was filed Saturday by the Collins-Hill Lumber company, defendant in a suit for \$163.25 started by the Tremco Manufacturing company.

### Divorce Asked by Howard Lord; Says Wife Cruel to Him

Cruelty charges are made in the petition of Edward Lord for a divorce from Clara Lord, filed Saturday in the district court by Attorneys Hanley and Hanley. Lord asserted that his wife was quarreling and fighting and would not prepare his meals. He asks that he be given custody of their minor child. The couple was married at Wapello.

Hal McKinlay, one of the leading pitchers in the American league, has scored his wins in relief roles.

### J. BREWINGTON DIES OF HEAT

#### West Liberty Drayman Is Overcome While At Work

WEST LIBERTY, Ia. — (Special) — John Brewington, 52, operator of a dray line here died Saturday the result of the excessive heat which has been sweeping this district for some time. He was stricken Friday afternoon while working at the Rock Island freight depot and was taken to his home.

An ambulance was called to remove him to a hospital in Iowa City, but he died before it arrived.

Mr. Brewington had been a resident of West Liberty since he was two years old. No immediate relatives survive.

### TIPTON MAN SUCCUMBS

TIPTON, Ia. — (Special) — Death claimed William C. Huebbe, 57, a farmer near here Friday shortly after he was found overcome by the heat on his farm. He was discovered in an unconscious condition by his small daughter who had gone to get him a drink of water.

He is survived by the widow and four children.

### Local Man Overcome By Heat; Condition Shows Improvement

Julius Oberhaus, 1516 East Fifth street, is recovering today after being partially overcome by the heat Friday afternoon. He was discovered by his nephew, who found him sitting on the curb on East Fifth street.

The stricken man was unconscious for some time and his fever mounted to 104 but he responded to ice pack treatment and is today reported on the road to recovery.

Hal McKinlay, one of the leading pitchers in the American league, has scored his wins in relief roles.

### First Anniversary Of Gospel Church To Be Celebrated

Anniversary Day will be celebrated at the Foundation Gospel church, Sixth and Cedar streets, according to the statement of the Rev. R. B. Mitchell, pastor. The church was organized a year ago by Evangelist W. B. Teaford, who became the first pastor. At the morning service, the Sunday school and membership will unite in a joint meeting at which time a large birthday cake will be cut and distributed to all present. The pastor will preach the anniversary day sermon.

An illustrated sermon, "The Tower of Jewels" will be a feature of Evangelist Hubert Mitchell's anniversary service. The evangelist is preaching every night except Monday during the concluding week of their campaign. Friday night will be set aside as a special young people's service.

### Deeds Recorded

American Savings bank to A. D. Howe, W 1-2 of lot 8 and all of lots 9, 10 and 11, Burnside subdivision in section 26-77-2 W.

Arthur M. Hoeflin and others to Fred W. Hoeflin, lot 1, block 1, Oakland addition to Muscatine.

Fred Lenz and others to Clarence Lenz, tract of land in section 19-78-4 W.

George McCandless by R. A. Van Dyke, treasurer, to city of Muscatine, part of lots 28, 29 and 30, Warfords addition to Muscatine.

### Cullip Rites Will Be Held on Monday

Funeral services for William Culip, who died Friday morning, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the Fairbanks Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery with the Rev. Benjamin Schwartz, of the First Methodist church, officiating.

The body will remain at the Fairbanks Home for Funerals until time of the funeral.

### First Recorded Land Deal Shows Seller Lost Money

The sum of 37 cents was lost on the first land deal to be recorded in Muscatine Nov. 8, 1838, according to records on file in the archives maintained by County Recorder G. C. Parks.

The instrument dates back to the time when the present city of Muscatine was the town of Bloomington in "Muscatine" county, then known as "Iowa Territory," and it records the transfer of approximately 150 acres of land south of Moscow and along the Cedar river from Charles Henderson to Peter Perry of Scott county.

The deed is recorded in a small book which was written in ink by Louis McKee, the first registrar of deeds in this country. The instrument was executed at Dubuque by T. Masons, a justice of the peace and was witnessed by D. Dowrin and John Gilbert.

When Land Was Cheap

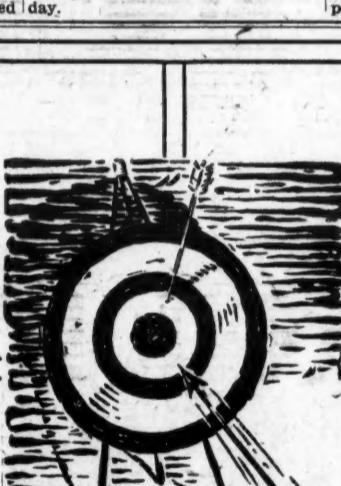
Land in the days when this state was known as Iowa Territory could be obtained at exceedingly low figures, the first deed shows. Henderson purchased the land, recorded as lots 5, 6 and 7 in section 8, township 78, range 2-west, from the government for \$183.37.

The deed shows that Henderson lost 37 cents on the deal on the following day, he transferred the land to Peter Perry for the even sum of \$188.

The deed was recorded in the following manner by Registrar McKee:

This indenture made this 7th day of November, 1838, between Charles Henderson of Muscatine county, Iowa territory, of the one part, and Peter Perry of Scott county in said territory, of the other part, witnesseth. That the said Charles Henderson for an in consideration of the sum of one hundred and eight dollars to him in hand paid by the said Peter Perry the receipt whereof is granted, is bargained and sold by the said Charles Henderson to the said Peter Perry, his heirs and assigns, two equal undivided third parts of the following described tracts of

The Yankees have made several efforts to sign Dan Johnson, star pitcher of Stanford University.



## AIM FOR A GOAL and Back it up With a Savings Account

DETERMINE to have a certain amount of money within a year's time . . . and reach that goal by regularly depositing in a savings account here. Then you will learn the joy of working toward independence, and enjoy the profits of accumulated interest.

**AMERICAN**  
Saving Bank  
MUSCATINE, IOWA

### MIDWEST FREE PRESS

**MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW FOR THAT DELIGHTFUL TRIP UP THE RIVER MONDAY, July 6th**

**All-Day Excursion**

Boat Leaves Muscatine at 9:00 a. m.—Returning 6:30 p. m.  
About 3 Hours in Davenport.

—TICKETS—

Get them this week and save money. Advance sale prices only 50c for adults and 25c for children. At boat 75c and 35c.

Sidney's Southern Syncopators Will Play All Day

**Moonlight Trip**

Dancing in the newly decorated ballroom from 8:30 on. After trip down the river boat returns at 11:30 p. m.

—TICKETS—

Adults 75c Children 35c

Dance to the rythm of Sidney's Southern Syncopators

**K-TNT Artists Will Entertain You on the All-Day Trip**

Sponsored by

**K-TNT and Midwest Free Press**

# As We See It

## Strange Bedfellows

Politics are said to make strange bedfellows and now it appears that city printing contracts have something in common with politics. It may be, of course, that they are one and the same thing.

For years the good citizens of Muscatine have listened to the silver tongue of Mayor Herbert G. Thompson lashing our contemporary, the Muscatine Journal. It has not been so many years since the mayor was in the front ranks of those bitterly fighting the old public utilities and his familiar voice was heard attacking the Journal as the mouthpiece of the Muscatine Lighting Company.

In those balmy days, the mayor was speaking before large gatherings of our citizens in school houses, fire stations, the basements of churches and even on street corners, when no other place was available. Those who heard him received the impression that he stood for everything the Journal opposed. His Honor is an effective public speaker and the tongue-lashings he administered to the Journal were classical bits, not soon to be forgotten by those who heard them. The mayor was first, last and all the time for the "deer peepul."

But now, the mayor uses his influence to throw the city printing to the paper that fought both him and the municipal light plant, the paper which, in olden days, worked against a municipal water works for the city, the paper which worked against a five cent street car fare, the paper which worked against cheaper gas and cheaper electricity, the paper which

worked against the best interests of our riverside park by advocating the gift of valuable city property to the railroads for tracks.

Why?

What is the reason for this sudden friendship between the mayor and the Muscatine Journal?

So far as there is any evidence, the attitude of the Journal toward the municipal light plant remains the same. There has been no change in the editorial policy of our contemporary, so far as we are able to learn.

The Journal has consistently predicted that the light plant management would be plunged into politics. The mayor has just as consistently maintained that this would never be. There are those who believe the light plant has been thrown into politics. Appointments made to the board by the mayor might indicate there is some basis for this feeling.

When political enemies are found to be co-operating toward a single end, the people have a right to ask why.

The civil service commission of five men (the people voted for three) was created by an ordinance adopted by the city council and the law requires that ordinances be published in a newspaper.

We understand that an attempt was made to have the civil service ordinance published in a weekly paper but it was feared too much delay would result. A gesture was made to offer the publication to this paper—at a rate that everyone concerned knew would not be satisfactory.

For years the Muscatine Journal has deliberately overcharged the city for publishing council proceedings. This fact is well known to the mayor and to the members of the council. No business institution would continue to patronize anyone who had overcharged it.

Friday night the civil service ordinance was published in

## The Power of Mind Over Body

By NORMAN BAKER

(Courtesy TNT Magazine)  
Ed. Note: What follows is an installment of an article by Norman Baker which began in the June 24, issue of this paper. An installment will be published each day.

No greater demonstration of the power of mind is seen than when such a person finds himself alone in a house that has caught fire. The poor victim sees the blaze creeping closer and closer, is by inch, and his only thought is that he will soon be forced to drown in such cases, some cut out in horror, but remain sitting while others in a mad attempt to escape a horrible death by burning get out of the house in a hurry. Why? Because the immediate thought of a horrible fate removes every other thought from the mind. The former inhibition which held the legs in its paralytic grip is removed. The mind, in its crippled condition, on a single thought that makes for action. A seeming miracle happens. The crippled instinctively obeys the only thought in his mind—escape and get out of the room, providing some "organic derangement of the legs has not made walking impossible.

To the common case of the woman who suffers from a sick headache as she works about the house. Any sudden shock or excitement that takes her mind off from the headache immediately relieves the pain. Let her chill be from some other serious accident, come severely burned or suffer a fractured bone, the mother's headache will disappear. How many of our readers can recall just such an experience.

Find me a person, if you can, who continues to feel a headache when his home is burning and he is busily engaged in removing the contents or saving the life of a member of the family. I doubt if one such a found. The headache will come back after the excitement is over, but it will not reappear until the mind returns to conditions that existed before the accident or excitement.

I recall an incident in my youth, when I was working as a machinist in Muscatine, Iowa. The shop where I worked as long as a repair shop. All sorts of jobs were brought in. Among the many jobs we tackled were the yearly overhauling of the large steam engines in the local box factories and sawmills of which Muscatine boasted of some of the largest in the state.

Every year during inventory, when these mills were cleaned down, the owner would have their engines thoroughly repaired. Once the job of repairing the large steam engine of the Mississippi Box company was pushed onto me. The fly-wheel weighed tons and was about twelve feet in diameter. The crankshaft, if I remember correctly, was about ten inches in diameter.

One of the main parts required rehabilitation. After several days of hard work, I had the fly-wheel jacked up, the crankshaft removed, the old babbit cut out and the bearings back in place and signed ready for re-pouring the babbit in the bearings. A large forge was moved in and the babbit melted ready for pouring. But was presented all around the ends of the bearings, and I took the precaution to brace the putty so that the weight of the liquid babbit would not push it away and run out on the floor. The average mechanic knows that when the babbit is thus lost on the floor, there is nothing left to do but take everything apart again, cut out the babbit and make the re-alignments and pour again.

(Copyright 1931)



This thing that's held women back for centuries is havin' t' be purty git anywhere. How so many folks kin form opinions without knowin' anything'll illus be a mystery.

(Copyright 1931)

## MIDWEST FREE PRESS

Established Dec. 19, 1930.

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
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Progressive Publishing Company. *Midwest Free Press*  
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One Year.....	\$6.50	\$4.00
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the Muscatine Journal. According to City Recorder McKinney, this was done at the order of Mayor Thompson.

The people have a right to know why the mayor insists upon patronizing a paper which has admittedly overcharged the city for years, a paper which has worked against those things which the citizens wanted and considered to their best interests.

Is there any connection between the recently demonstrated friendship of Mayor Thompson for the Journal and future plans for the municipal light plant?

From the standpoint of those who are determined to protect the municipal light plant, it is a strange alliance. The enemies of the light plant are not dead, they are merely dormant and we do not want to see our mayor playing around with that crowd.

Residents along Mulberry avenue have just received the bad news from the supreme court that they must pay for paving they did not want but which was forced upon them—a patented type of pavement advocated by the mayor before he assumed office. Is there something else of like nature in the wind?

Surely there must be some reason for Mayor Thompson going out of his way to favor the Journal.

The people would be interested in knowing just what that reason is.

"Back to normalcy." The truth is we never get back to normalcy, because such a state is purely relative, and what was normal three years ago was abnormal or subnormal twenty years back, or will be five years hence. The arbitrary setting of a norm in business is as futile as setting a standard for women's dress lengths.

"Normalcy" is a misnomer. Nothing is permanent except

Change. A return to the normalcy of 1910 would be a cataclysmic set-back. The normalcy of 1927 may seem anemic beside the normalcy of 1932. Normalcy is a convenient word, and has its limited uses, but let us not take it as a fetish.

When the royal families of Europe had finally vanished and exiled the little corporal, they gathered in a great congress to reestablish the old order. Week after week they labored. Every loop-hole, every possible contingency was, they thought, provided against. They made a superb effort, in 1815, to restore the normalcy of 1780. But the age of steam, of machinery, and the industrial revolution came in. The old order was out of place, and the dream of the Reactionaries collapsed. Change is mightier than "normalcy." —May-Ba.

A man fell out of a cherry tree and broke his wife's leg. He landed on the wife who was holding the ladder. Husbands who are urged to pick cherries after a hard day's work should call this item to the attention of their wives.

Someone is always shattering our illusions. Now we read that Fifi Dorsay, famous film actress who portrays French roles, is to visit France for the first time. And we always supposed Fifi was the real article.

When King Alphonse fled from Spain, he left behind a dozen sets of evening shirts and studs—and his spare false teeth. Perhaps he figured on providing a good excuse to avoid formal dinners.

## Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

## Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

### THE STORY OF THE TAIL THAT HELD

Listen, my dears, and let me tell The tail of a tale that held full well.

Some people trust to their claws and teeth to get them out of trouble, Bear, Bear, for instance. Some people trust to the swiftness of their legs or wings, and fly away from danger. Reddy Fox and Foxie can do this. Some people trust to their ability to disappear in the bushes. Some, of whom Stickeyton the Tree Toad is one, trust to keeping perfectly still in times of danger and looking to see if they are difficult to see. Some people trust to other things, Jimmy Skunk to his little bag of scent, and Pricky Porky the Porcupine to the thousand little spines hidden in his coat. Some trust to appearing to be dead. One of these is Uncle Billy Possum.

Digger the Badger is too short of legs and too heavy of body to trust to running away, an enemy appearing suddenly, he has to stand and fight.

In such a case, would you have thought of the pain, or something else? I continued to pour the babbitt until I had finished the bearing. All the time the molten metal continued to pour over my finger. For the first second or two I did not feel a thing. My mind was not on the pain. When he began to pour, I was in a whole flood of thoughts, but I was able to hold the pain in place until the job was finished. I realized in a swift instant that if I jerked my hand away it would not be long that he would be gone. If he pulled me out by the tail, he hasn't already been seen. He trusts to lying stretched out flat on the ground in the hope that he will not be seen. If he is surprised by a foe whom he thinks he has the least chance against he trusts to his teeth and claws, and fights, to the death. Digger isn't a strong competitor, but he is an enemy against whom he has no chance. Suddenly appears he trusts to his claws, his great stout claws, and his wonderful ability to dig. You see, Digger the Badger believes in doing well whatever you can do. Because he can dig he has made himself a home.

When he says that Farmer Brown's Boy was between him and his house and had seen him he wasted no time in trying to run, which he knew would be quite useless. He knew it would be of little use to fight. There was one thing to do, and that was to dig himself out of sight. My, how he did make the sand fly! If these stones had not been fast enough in running the could in digging. Yes, sir, they certainly could move fast then. The sand flew out behind them in a cloud. Farmer Brown's Boy gave a whoop and ran forward, but by the time he reached Digger the latter had nearly disappeared and the sand was flying out of the brand new hole at a rate that meant in a jiffy Digger would be quite out of sight. In fact there was nothing but his funny short tail left above ground when Farmer Brown's Boy go there and that was disappearing at a rate that left no time for thinking.

Farmer Brown's Boy didn't stop to think. He wanted to see Digger close up, and there was only one way to do it (and that was to pull him out of that hole he was digging so fast). Farmer Brown's Boy leaned over and grabbed that funny short tail.

"I've got you this time, old fellow!" he shouted and began to pull.

He didn't have the lead dog in the world that he would have Digger out of that hole in a twinkling.

But Digger was of another opinion altogether. At the first touch of Farmer Brown's Boy's hands Digger stopped digging and braced himself.

Farmer Brown's Boy pulled, but he didn't budge. Digger arched his back and grabbed him again. Then he stopped to rest. Digger began to do some pulling on his own account. He actually gained a little. Farmer Brown's Boy.

"I'll pull you out of there or pull your tail off," muttered Farmer Brown's Boy.

Drawing a long breath, he set his teeth and once more pulled with all his might. He pulled and he pulled and he tugged and he tugged until he was quite out of breath. He tugged and he tugged and he tugged. Then he stopped to rest, but he hadn't budged Digger an inch. The instant he stopped to rest Digger began to do some pulling on his own account. He actually gained a little. Farmer Brown's Boy.

"I'll pull you out of there or pull your tail off," muttered Farmer Brown's Boy.

He pulled, but he didn't budge. Digger an inch, and Digger's tail didn't pull. Then he let go. He had to. In two winks of an eye that tail had disappeared and the sand was flying back right in the face of Farmer Brown's Boy. Digger and Farmer Brown's Boy fell to the ground and rolled and tugged and tugged and pulled but he didn't budge Digger an inch, and Digger's tail didn't pull. Then he let go. He had to. In two winks of an eye that tail had disappeared and the sand was flying back right in the face of Farmer Brown's Boy. Digger and Farmer Brown's Boy fell to the ground and rolled and tugged and tugged and pulled but he didn't budge Digger an inch, and Digger's tail didn't pull. Then he let go. He had to. In two winks of an eye that tail had disappeared and the sand was flying back right in the face of Farmer Brown's Boy. Digger and Farmer Brown's Boy fell to the ground and rolled and tugged and tugged and pulled but he didn't budge Digger an inch, and Digger's tail didn't pull. 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# Muscatine Merchants Invite Their



## COOLING LOTION

Out in the open with the first days of summer... on the beach... the golf course... swimming... always exposed to the rays of the summer sun. It is needless to suffer the torture of sunburn... our lotions will give you immediate relief and keep the skin from blistering. Prices are low.

*Don't Forget Our Line of Max Factor's Beauty Aids*

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Muscatine

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Especially adapted to the added strain and wear of Summer weather.

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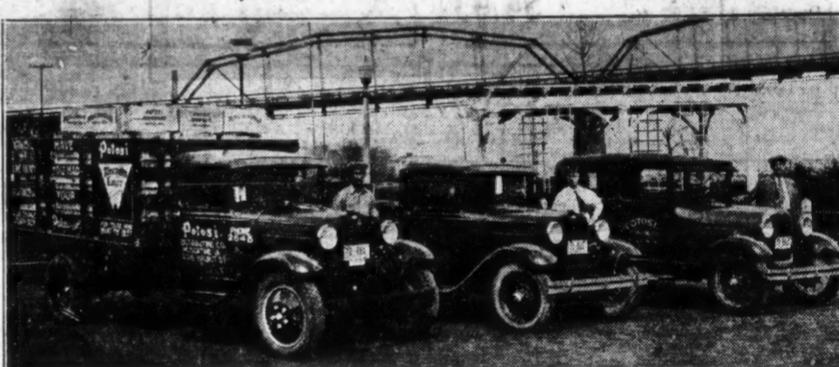
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When it rains, it pours—all the city is just starting to r WITHOUT CROWDS OF VISITANTS miss them, so does ever

The closing of K-TNT is a s will require a long time to bri

Not satisfied with that, ano will keep many farmers from FARES ON THE HIGH BRID any excuse for it—if our inf bridge over the beautiful Mis for about \$70,000 to \$80,000—correct—it was sold to outside stock is owned by anyone in M

Naturally strangers do not in Muscatine merchants—wh come into Muscatine or not—lieving that with the good rea the Illinois side, that they wi business.

They will find differently—traveling public will soon lea and go the Davenport route w BRIDGE.

None of those things helps t ing distance of Muscatine—he wants to bring his produc against him.

With the loss of the usual K the Illinois farm trade, it will our business people, besides r pleasure trips to our city.

If in line we would like to a pany must raise their fares, t traveling public, and arrange the old rate. The farmer is e trip many times and his contin ing to.

It is true the bridge compa pairs to their bridge, but pos riant the increase of fares the

Whenever I look at that br days—one real cold day I was farmer came across with a te —a cord of wood—he was driv the load—his lines must have

All of a sudden there was a the bridge fell and down cam on the ice below—the farmer behind saved his life.

I was curious to know why t load and soon found that the r er—old Jack Baker—as he wa

When the bridge was built, did not approve of the plans— worker—he knew steel as a li

When they showed him th he is credited with saying, "I long span will contract and at him, others ignored him—a cold spell lasting for a few we tered far below zero, the spa CAME. My father's prophec that time his suggestion pers pected. Dad lived to see the

Be that as it may, the que old time bridge fares—the far against it—they have asked m them about it—WHAT SHA trade or not—shall they get s company revert to the old FA

The IOWA AVENUE BO this matter quickly by bringin NO.

They are primarily interest money and investing it out of t worry or think of the mercha EAT DOG is the motto attach ties. The merchants and busi don't be afraid to fight for th dividends in the future. Don for you and your wants—you having outside capital for th newspaper and control you light, heat and power at high RAISES YOUR BRIDGE RA do about it—break the SPELL

# Illinois Friends to Free Bridge Toll

pages will be glad to pay your bridge toll. This is an unusual opportunity to save money free. Offer will be good for a two weeks period up to and including July 11. Toll free upon presentation of return ticket which is

things seem to come at ONCE  
realize what it means to DO  
ITORS on our streets—mer-  
body.

lock to retail business that  
ng back.

ther thing has happened that  
our city—THE RAISING OF  
GE. We do not feel there is  
ormation is correct the high  
issippi, sold not so long ago  
the former figure is nearer  
people. Very little if any  
uscatine.

care—nor are they interested  
at care if Illinois farmers  
no doubt they feel content be-  
ds concreted to the bridge on  
ll get a lot of through traffic

it will not work that way—the  
n of the INCREASED RATES  
here they get a F R E E

The Illinois farmer within trad-  
e wants to come to our city —  
e, but the bars are setting

TNT crowds, the addition of  
work a serious handicap upon  
the farmer of his usual

suggest that if the bridge com-  
that they do so for the through  
for the farm trade to secure  
withd to that—he makes the  
ed patronage is worth cater-

making expensive re-  
is not sufficient to war-  
have made.

ite, I recall my childhood  
skating out on the river—a  
hitched to a load of wood  
ing while walking far behind  
been about 60 to 80 feet long.  
crash—the longest span of  
e the horses and wood sliding  
did not fall—driving from far

hey did not ride on top of the  
ason was credited to my fath-  
s familiarly known.

they told me that my father  
he was an expert sheetiron  
fetime toiler could know it,  
e specifications for the bridge,

t will get so cold here that the  
ll off the pier." Many laughed  
BUT ONE DAY, during a real  
eks, when the weather regis-  
n contracted and DOWN IT  
y was then recalled, and since  
aining to such things were re-  
fulfillment of his prophecy.

ion now is, to bring back the  
ers of Illinois are organizing  
e to come over and speak to  
LL I SAY? Do we want their  
cial favored fares — will the  
re?

SES are in a position to correct  
g pressure—will they do it?

d in spending their own  
wn, they do not have time to  
nts or farmers welfare. DOG  
ed to their Rule or Ruin activi-  
ness people should get busy—  
rights of all—it will pay you  
expect outside capital to care  
had enough of that by  
the past 90 years, print your  
outside capital furnished you  
prices—outside capital NOW  
TES—what are you going to

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Men's Dress Shoes— Special, at \$2.95 to .....	<b>\$5.85</b>	Shirts and Shorts, per garment, 25c to .....	<b>45c</b>
Women's Dress Shoes— Special, at \$1.95 to.....	<b>\$4.95</b>	Work Trousers— Very Special, at \$1.35 to.....	<b>\$2.45</b>
Children's Shoes— Special, at 50c to.....	<b>\$2.95</b>	Neckwear— 35c to .....	<b>\$1.25</b>
Boys' Tennis Shoes— Special, at 55c to.....	<b>\$2.65</b>	Work Straw Hats— Special, at 15c to.....	<b>60c</b>
Girls' Tennis Shoes— Special, at 55c to.....	<b>95c</b>	Dress Straw Hats— Special, at 95c to .....	<b>\$1.95</b>
Men's Overalls and Jackets— at .....	<b>75c</b>	Men's Summer Underwear— Special, at .....	<b>85c</b>
Work Shirts— 45c to .....	<b>75c</b>	Men's Rockford Work Sox, at 10c to .....	<b>15c</b>

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Jefferies, in all flavors— Two glasses for .....	<b>15c</b>	Ladies' Shorts, Bloomers, Step-ins, all other silk undies, only .....	<b>29c</b>
Large Palm Fans— Only .....	<b>5c</b>	Ladies' Silk Hose. One great sensation in hose. Regular \$1.00 value going at—pair.....	<b>19c</b>
Men's Silk Polo Shirts in all colors. Regular \$1.98 value, only.....	<b>88c</b>	Men's fancy Silk Hose. Special—7 pair for .....	<b>\$1.00</b>
Suit Cases, black or brown, 24 in. case, going at .....	<b>69c</b>	Candy Bars of all kinds. All Fresh! 2 bars for .....	<b>5c</b>
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GRAY, all models to and including .....	1925
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HUDSON, all models to and including .....	1924
JEWETT, all models to and including .....	1925
MAXWELL, all models to and including .....	1925
NASH, all models to and including .....	1925
OVERLAND, all models to and including .....	1928
OAKLAND, all models to and including .....	1925
OLDSMOBILE, all models to and including .....	1925
PAIGE, all models to and including .....	1925
REO, all models to and including .....	1926
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WHIPPET, all models to and including 6 cyl. ....	1927
WILLYS KNIGHT, all models to and including .....	1925
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# U. S. EAGLE BEATS BRITISH LION FOR RYDER CUP

## AMERICAN TEAM COPS SIX OF 8 SINGLE EVENTS

**International Golf  
Duel Ends 9 to 3  
For Americans**

By H. EARL WILSON  
INS Sports Writer

SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, Columbus, O.—The American eagle triumphed over the British Lion here Saturday afternoon when Captain Walter Hagen's Ryder cup team to six single matches in quick order from Charles Whitcombe's English team and won possession of the cherished Ryder golf cup.

"The international duel—A test of professional golfing superiority—finally ended nine to three for the Americans."

Played over this sun-baked course of 18 holes, featuring uncut roughs and heavy sand traps, the tournament was a walkaway for the Americans. Not one did the Britishers even seriously threaten their leadership.

British at Disadvantage

The Englishmen played courageously, although they were admittedly under the extreme disadvantage of a gathering mid-west sun, something that is uncommon in dea's old England where more moderate temperatures prevail.

Captain Walter Hagen himself brought in the winning point and he did so with a dramatic flourish on the 33rd green when he beat the British captain four up and three to play in the "battle of Captains" that had held the strength for the gallant throughout the day.

Then, however, that was not enough. Whiffy Cox of Brooklyn decided to finish his match with Abe Mitchell and succeeded in defeating the Englishman on the 35th hole, three up and one to play and adding another point to the American victory.

At first it had been understood that all play would end when the Americans had won seven points.

Fritz Neidert

Cox's point was not needed to clinch the cup for Uncle Sam, but the final score, officials said, would include the bit that Cox played as well as possible other points that the Americans might win in the last two twosomes.

A little tragically for the visitors, the play that won the coveted trophy was a putt that rimmed the cup.

Whitcombe's putt on the 33rd hole rolled up to the cup, seemed to drop in—and then bounced out.

A successful putt at that point would have staved off the American victory for a few minutes, although eventually Hagen doubles would have beaten the British leaders.

Hilly Burks of Greenwich, Conn., the American lead-off man, drought in the fourth point for the United States—the first for the day—soon after the afternoon 18 holes began. A few moments later Gene Sarazen, the little flushing, L. I. Italian, delivered the fifth.

Shute Wins Point

Denny Shute, Ohio's pride, who has been playing brilliant golf here among the homefolks, captured point number six. Uncle Sam who had licked Bert Hodges 3 up and 6 to play, with a pair of birdies on the 28th and 30th holes.

The Britishers gained their second point through W. H. Davies, who ended his match with Johnny Farrell on the 33rd hole, four up and three to play.

Sarazen, followed by a crowd that took an interest in his playing after he played the ball off the concrete floor of a pop shack through an open window during the morning round, clinched his match on the 30th hole. He beat Fred Robson seven up and six to play.

Young Burke's win from the veteran Archie Compston came at the same hole and at the same score—Compston failed midway after the lunch hour, and at the beginning of the final nine he was trailing by five holes.

Burke Beats Compston

Determined to finish it in a hurry, Burke grabbed the next two holes and then won the match without dispute as they halved the next.

After Cox brought in the eighth point for America, Arthur Havers added another tally that gave the British total of three for the two days.

Havers triumphed over Craig Wood of New Jersey, who loafed the American bench Friday, but who was sent into the lineup Saturday to replace Leo Diegel.

In addition to Cox's point won from Johnny Farrell, the British also took point number seven when Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson beat Diegel and Al Espinosa in a doubles contest.

Al Espinosa captured America's ninth point when he rallied to whip Ernest Whitcombe, the British captain's brother, on the 35th hole. Espinosa's three on the next to the last hole put him two up and ended the match and the international battle.

**West Liberty and  
Wapello to Clash  
On Tuesday Night**

Muscogee's sixth night kitten-ball game will be staged under the floodlights at the Jefferson field Tuesday night with the kitten-ball teams from Wapello and West Liberty meeting in the feature game of the evening. It was announced Saturday by Ben Galaher of the Y. M. C. A.

In the first game, the regular scheduled Factory league game between the Positofice and the Heins teams will be staged at approximately 8.

The usual procedure of passing the hat will take place between games with all the money gathered going for field and lighting expenses.

## Jimmy Hamilton Is Champion Traveler In Minor Leagues

When Fay Murray bought the Nashville baseball franchise it gave Jimmy Hamilton another entry for his personal diary.

Jimmy Hamilton will be the businees man at Nashville under the new administration. He had just started this year to function as owner of the St. Joseph club. And last year he was the big boss at Mobile, and before than at Canton, and before that at Nashville as playing manager.

**BROWNS DEFEAT  
RED SOX IN 14  
FRAMES, 5 TO 4**

**Bettencourt's Homer  
Breaks Up Great  
Pitching Duel**

**ST. LOUIS (INS)—** Larry Bettencourt broke up a thrilling fourteen inning duel Saturday with a home run into the left field bleachers enabling the St. Louis Browns to win the Boston Red Sox.

Jack Russell was the hero of the afternoon in spite of his defeat. He covered the mound all the way for Boston with the temperature bounding over the 100 mark.

Blasholder started for St. Louis, but gave way to Coffman in the eighth inning. Each team made ten hits. Six errors were chalked up against the Browns.

St. Louis tied the count and four

all with a one run in the seventh inning and forced the game into extra innings. Box score:

**Boston (4)**

AB R H PO A E

Rothrock, If ..... 1 1 3 0 0 0

Sweeney, 1b ..... 0 1 18 2 0

Rhine, ss ..... 0 0 3 3 0

Webb, rf ..... 0 3 2 0 0

Pickering, 3b ..... 0 1 2 5 5 0

Berry, c ..... 0 0 1 3 0

Oliver, of ..... 0 0 4 0 0

Russell, p ..... 0 1 3 1 1

Totals ..... 49 4 10 39 23 1

None out when winning run was scored.

**St. Louis (5)**

AB R H PO A E

Schulte, cf ..... 1 1 6 0 1

Mellilo, 2b ..... 0 1 7 1 1 0

Goslin, If ..... 0 0 2 0 1

Storti, 3b ..... 0 1 0 2 1

Farrell, c ..... 0 1 4 1 0

Bettencourt, rf ..... 2 2 5 0 0

Burns, 1b ..... 0 1 2 1 0

Conroy, ss ..... 0 0 2 1 0

Blasholder, p ..... 0 1 0 0 0

A-Jenkins ..... 1 0 1 0 0

Totals ..... 45 5 10 42 16 5

A-Batted for Leyey in 7th.

Score by innings:

Boston ..... 000 200 200 000 00—4

Two base hits—Blasholder, Rothrock, Pickering, Russell. Runs—Schulte, Bettencourt, Schulte, Burns, 1b, Pickering, Russell. Runs—Burns, 1b, Levey, Jenkins, Webb, Miller, Berry, Oliver. Sacrifice Hits—Coffman, Sweeney, Miller. Doubles—Mellilo to Burns (2). Russell to Miller to Sweeney; Rhine to Miller to Sweeney; Miller, Rhine to Sweeney; Pickering to Miller to Sweeney; Storti to Mellilo to Burns (2). Walks—Miller, Weber. Foul balls—Farrar, Storti, Miller, Weber. Foul outs—Russell, 1b. Hits off—Blasholder 1, off Coffman 5. Struck out—by Blasholder 4, by Coffman 1. Hits off—Blasholder 7 hits in 7 innings; off Coffman 3 hits in 7 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Boston 6. Umpires—McGowan—Ormsby and Nallin. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Time 2:40.

**STANDINGS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W. L. Pct.

St. Louis ..... 23 645

New York ..... 30 525

Chicago ..... 35 500

Brooklyn ..... 34 516

Boston ..... 33 508

Philadelphia ..... 27 429

Pittsburgh ..... 24 39 .429

Cincinnati ..... 25 41 .379

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia ..... 18 .711

Washington ..... 34 21 .452

New York ..... 34 27 .557

Cleveland ..... 32 32 .490

St. Louis ..... 26 36 .400

Boston ..... 24 36 .400

Detroit ..... 24 41 .369

Chicago ..... 21 40 .344

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

American League

Washington 12—New York 1.

Washington 8; Chicago 2.

Philadelphia 9; Detroit 5.

St. Louis 5; Boston 4.

National League

Cincinnati 6; New York 4.

St. Louis 7—4; St. Louis 0—3.

Pittsburgh 10—4; Philadelphia

Chicago 12; Boston 3.

**TODAY'S GAMES**

National League

Chicago at Boston (2).

Cincinnati at New York (2).

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh—Philadelphia, not

American League

Washington at Chicago (2).

Boston at St. Louis (2).

Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland.

The Olympic skating champion-

ship will be run off under Ameri-

cans rules in the competition at

Lake Placid, February 4-12.

Forrest G. Cotton is the new as-

sistant football coach at Catholic

University. For the past eight years

he was head football coach at St.

Ambrose College.

Two sons of A. A. Stagg have been

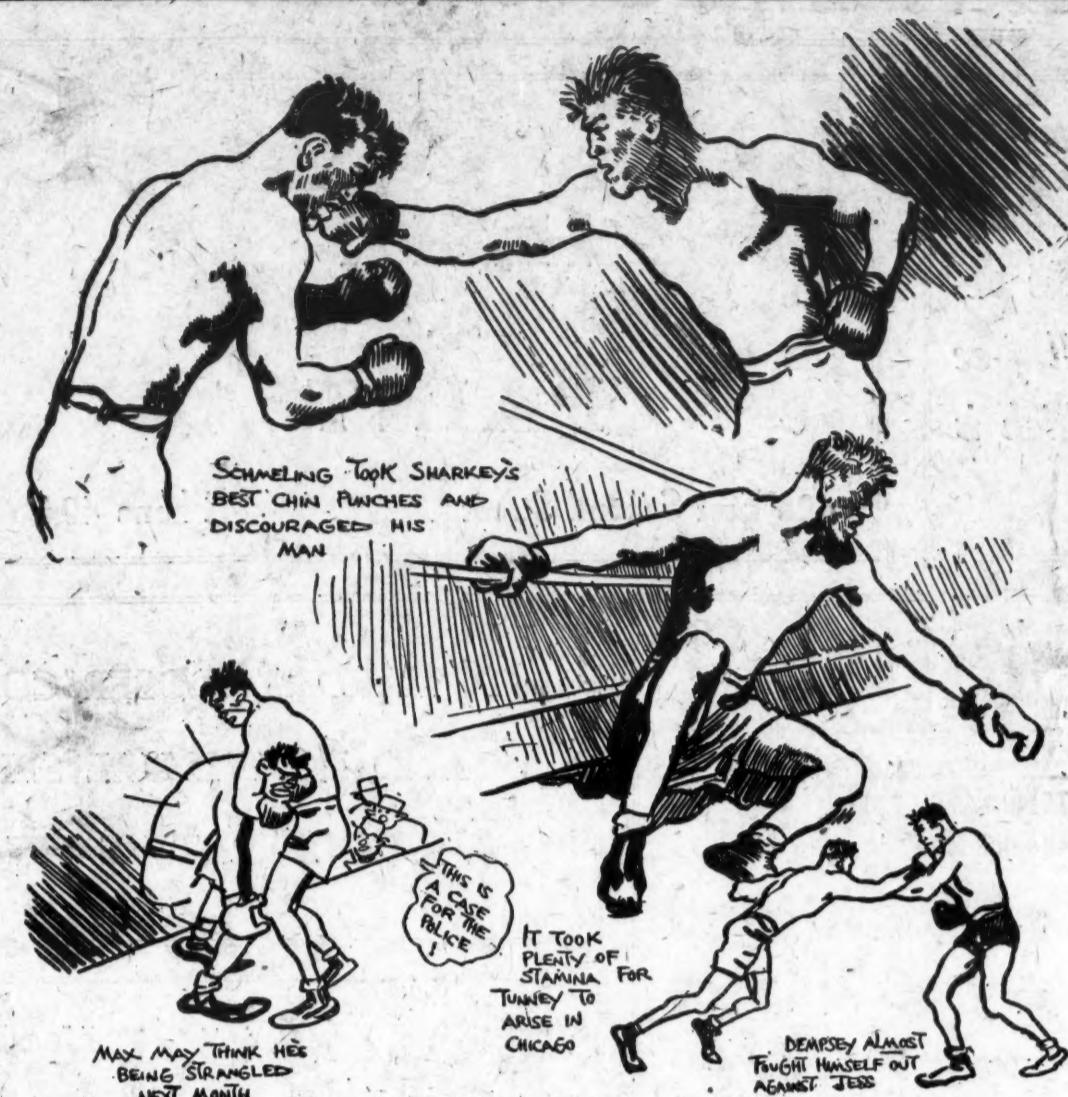
selected tennis captains at the Uni-

versity of Chicago. Paul will pilot

the 1932 team. A. A. Jr., was cap-

tain in 1923.

## Stamina May Win Big Bout for Schmeling



## Training Table at Yale Out But Eats Will Remain Same

Yale's athletic head, John M. Cullen, has announced the end of Yale's training table after the coming school year. Yale athletes will continue to eat training table food the same as always.

The change is made necessary by a residential college plan which goes into effect in 1932. The athletes must eat at the regular tables.

CHICAGO—(INS) — Hack this time has been bunched for keeping late hours "as a matter of discipline since players have got to work on the club," according to the quotation credited to Hornsby.

It was understood that Pat Malone and Rolly Hemsley had also been disciplined, but not as severely as Wilson.

**PHILLIES AND  
PIRATES SPLIT  
DOUBLE HEADER**

## Phil Collins Comes to Rescue of Bengie In Final

**PHILADELPHIA—**(INS) — Phil Collins came to the second time this season Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Chicago Cubs has benched Hack Wilson, last season's home run king.

Hack this time has been bunched for keeping late hours

# GOLF KING TO BE CROWNED AT TOLEDO THIS WEEK

## INDIANS TAKE PAIR OF GAMES FROM YANKEES

Brown, First Year Up, Outhurts Pennock In Second Tilt

CLEVELAND—(INS)—The Yankees dropped their winning streak and dropped two games to the Cleveland Indians here Saturday. The scores were 12 to 5 and 2 to 1.

In the opener, the Indians knocked out Henry Johnson in the sixth with the score at five all. Weinert who subbed for Johnson allowed five more runs which clinched the game.

The night cap was a duel between the veteran Herb Pennock and Clint Brown, a first year man. Youth won over age.

The game was decided in the ninth inning. The score was tied when Voosik doubled and was beaten by another double off L. Sewell's bat. Box score of second game:

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Comb, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0	
Lary, ss	4	0	4	5	1		
Ruth, rf	4	1	1	0	0		
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	4	0	0		
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	0	0		
J. Sewell, 3b	4	0	1	0	0		
Lazzeri, dh	4	0	4	0	0		
Jorgens, c	3	0	1	1	0		
Dickey, c	0	0	1	0	0		
Pennock, p	2	0	0	0	0		
B-Hoog	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	33	1	62	24	12	1	
Cleveland (2)							
AB	R	H	P	O	A	E	
Burnett, ss	3	0	2	0	0		
Goldman, ss	1	0	1	0	0		
Porter, rf	4	0	2	0	0		
Averill, cf	2	0	2	0	0		
Morgan, 1b	4	1	1	0	0		
Hodapp, 2b	3	1	1	1	0		
Kamm, 3b	3	0	0	0	1		
L. Sewell, c	0	0	0	0	0		
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0		
A-Ferrall	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	21	7	16	14	2		
A-Batted for Burnett in 7th							
B-Xan for Jorgens in 8th							
X-One out when winning him scored							
Score by Innings:							
New York	100	000	000	000	0		
Cleveland	000	000	000	000	1		
Summary:							
Runs batted in—Ruth, L. Sewell, 2; Two base hits—Ruth, L. Sewell (2), Voosik. Sacrifice hits—Kamm, Pennock. Stolen bases—Gehrke, Chapman. Double play—Lary to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 5. Chances—Bases on balls off Faurot & Stock out by Pennock 2, by Brown 2.							
Umpires—Hildebrand, Vangstrand and Guthrie. Time 3:06. Attendance 22,000.							

## GLEDHILL WINS TENNIS TITLE

Californian Defeats Barnes of Texas U. Three of Four

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Haverford, Pa.—(INS)—Keith Gledhill, stalwart Californian from Leland Stanford, defeated Bruce Barnes, of Texas University, here Saturday afternoon three out of four sets for the National Intercollegiate singles championship, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Barnes took the first set but dropped the next two after tiring badly.

Gledhill's terrific drives and placements upset Barnes' style of play and after being chased from corner to corner of the court to take his first set he was winded and tired. Gledhill then easily took the next two sets by score of 6-2, 6-2 and came back after a ten-minute intermission to take the fourth set and match.

The result was according to form as the Stanford youth was ranked 14th nationally and Barnes 19th. The players were from a select group on the grass courts of the historic cricket club. It was a well-behaved crowd equally responsive to brilliant plays by either player.

After a short rest Barnes and his team-mate Karl Kamrath opposed Donald Strachan and R. W. Thomas, of Princeton, for the doubles title.

The Texans finally emerged victors after a torrid contest. The final score was 6-4, 6-6, 6-5, 6-4, 6-3.

## SPORT SHORTS

Ed Lewis didn't get enough publicity out of biting that Canadian wrestler. He should have bitten police dog.

Now that this country has its first foreigner back it won't be satisfied until it again has five-cent beers, free lunch, the old golf ball and a heavyweight champion.

After thirteen years of trying Buzz Alerts landed with the Phillips. But he shouldn't be discouraged—some big league scouts are on his trail.

Bobby Jones enters the golf laboratory. If he wishes to retain his popularity he'd better do something to that new ball.

Reno is advertising club rates—a divorce and prize fight for so much—the customer being privileged to substitute a horse race for the prize fight.

A star sprinter spends half his life setting a new mark and the other half proving that it wasn't a phony.

## Where Strib and Maxie Will Fight It Out



An aerial view of the new Municipal stadium in Cleveland where Max Schmeling and Willie Stirling will fight for the world's heavyweight championship on July 2. The tall building at the upper right is the Cleveland city hall.

## CLOWNS WIN 2 MORE CONTESTS

### Cruska Team Cops at Helena and Great Falls, Montana

HELENA, Mont.—(Special) After trailing for three innings by three runs, Jack Cruska's American-Canadian Clowns from Muscatine, Iowa, got the slants of Waller, local hurler, and slammed out a victory here Tuesday afternoon over the Helton All-Stars, 10 to 3.

For the Clowns pitcher, allowed but five hits during the contest, settled the locals down without a hit after the fourth. Faubulah Jacobs and McIntyre led the attack for Clowns with seven of the team's eight hits. Box score:

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burnett, ss	3	0	2	0	0	
Goldman, ss	1	0	1	0	0	
Porter, rf	4	0	2	0	0	
Averill, cf	2	0	2	0	0	
Morgan, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	
Hodapp, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	
Kamm, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	
L. Sewell, c	0	0	0	0	0	
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	
A-Ferrall	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	21	7	16	14	2	

A-Batted for Burnett in 7th

X-Ban for Jorgens in 8th

X-One out when winning him scored

Score by Innings:

New York

Cleveland

Summary:

Runs batted in—Ruth, L. Sewell, 2; Two base hits—Ruth, L. Sewell (2), Voosik. Sacrifice hits—Kamm, Pennock. Stolen bases—Gehrke, Chapman. Double play—Lary to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 5. Chances—Bases on balls off Faurot & Stock out by Pennock 2, by Brown 2.

Umpires—Hildebrand, Vangstrand and Guthrie. Time 3:06. Attendance 22,000.

## KITTENBALL STANDINGS

### National League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Orange Squeeze	6	2	.750
Standard Oil	5	2	.714
M. & W.	5	2	.714
Figg's	5	2	.714
Prima Special	3	4	.429
Freights	2	5	.286
Mulford	0	7	.000

### American League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eiks	6	1	.857
Kautz	5	2	.714
Bankers	5	2	.714
Rotary	4	2	.667
Optopists	4	3	.571
Lions	3	4	.429
Heins	2	5	.286
Methodists	1	6	.143
Court House	1	6	.143

### Factory League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boasters	0	0	0
Heins	0	1	.857
McKee	4	2	.667
Roach and Musser	3	3	.500
Iowa Pearl	4	3	.571
Iowa Metal	2	4	.333
Permament	2	3	.400
Postoffice	2	4	.333
Automobiles	2	5	.286
Hawkeye	1	6	.143

### Lions (9)

Team	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Nietzel, p	5	0	2	0	1	
Syassining	5	0	0	0	1	
Kinnan, 3b	3	1	0	4	1	
Johnson, r	4	1	0	4	1	
Rosenthal, c	3	2	0	0</		

# Loss of K-TNT Big Blow to Radio Fans, Letters Declare

## SAT AND CRIED

Dear Mr. Baker:  
I heard part of your parting talk yesterday, and sorry I didn't hear it all. I tuned in at three o'clock, and stayed with you until you signed off.

It sure is nothing but a dirty low life trick, the closing of your beloved and friendly station. I know how many thousands of people miss K-TNT as I do, but no one can miss it more than I. My dial was set to K-TNT all day long.

I sat and cried all the while you were talking. The blow was just like losing a close friend or relative, as I didn't see how they could put you off the air, and felt as though they wouldn't. To turn it on without being able to hear K-TNT gives me the blues, more than I can express by letter, and I mean every word of it.

I sent letters to the commission and did everything in my power for K-TNT, and would do more if I knew what to do.

Isn't there something that can be done? Could you call out the state militia to guard your station and still keep open? We heard Mr. Henderson say in one of his talks he would do that down there if he had to in order to stay on the air.

I learned from your talk yesterday, that it has been one big battle for you from the start. I never knew it had been that bad, because we have our own radio station here. There many times for the good you have done us forers. If I can help you in any way, let me know, I'll be Johnny on the Spot.

Your truly,  
Geo. Ganger,  
Moscow, Ia.

Mr. Baker:  
With many reading the Free Press very much. Sorry, that K-TNT is off the air. We would tune in on your programs every time and think it was an injustice of the Radio Commission to stop those that wanted to hear them. We have had our radio about a year and it is more silent now than it has ever been in that time. We will try to get you back to your paper.

Your friends,  
Mr. and Mrs. Lund,  
Clinton, Ia.

## ACTION COUNTS

People's Pulpit:  
I thought I would write you and let you know that we are sorry that they closed K-TNT. It was our main station. In my estimation it was the best station in the U. S. A. It did give lots of public service to the people. But as you say, what counts is action.

I remember at one time I heard Mr. Baker say we should write to radio commission. I then went to the telephone and called some friends and had them write letters to the radio commission. I think there were 15 or 20 letters sent 12 or more letters to the Baker hospital and station K-TNT.

My deepest sympathy goes to you Mr. Baker, and all concerned. Every one with common sense knows if you had had a square deal it would never happened. It was all a crooked deal all the way around, and all connected with the closing of K-TNT. You will see day after day their mistake, and some time some where it will pay for it dearly.

My letter is getting pretty long. I don't want to take up too much of your time, so I will close anxiously awaiting the time when I can get my radio dial to K-TNT. Good luck and best wishes to you.

Yours truly,  
Mrs. H. C.  
Rock Island, Ill.

## THE TRUTH

Dear Mr. Baker:  
We listened on the radio and couldn't get you. We are sorry we lost our only northern independent station. I think instead of going to Europe to find one, they should start in the United States. They should let the people have the truth over the air. We sure did enjoy the K-TNT programs. I am mailing you \$2.00 for the Midwest Free Press.

Ed Haught,  
Elkport, Ia.

## VOLUNTEERS HELP

Free Press  
Dear Sir:

Enclosed find one dollar for which you will send in return the Midwest Free Press for three months to W. A. Rock at Eldon. Please start mailing at once.

We are very sorry K-TNT is closed but hold high hopes that the court of appeals will rule in our favor and grant Mr. Baker that much-deserved renewal. It was as bad as a funeral yesterday, June 12, to hear Mr. Baker sign off for the last time—maybe. If we can help him in any way to put K-TNT back on the air, please let us know because we are willing to do our share as we love K-TNT and the arts.

We are subscribing for the Free Press to keep up with the truth because as the situation is now you can't tell what other papers may contain.

I want to take this opportunity to thank Norman Baker for the courage he has had to face this trouble. Many men would have given up or been scared to tackle such a fight. He is a fine man if there ever was one.

I close hoping you will receive thousands, yes, millions of subscriptions to the Midwest Free Press.

Sincerely yours,  
Mary Rock,  
Eldon, Ia.

People's Pulpit:  
We see by the Free Press of Sunday that the enemy has won the first round and that the best radio station in the U. S. has been taken off their. Well we have been expecting that and a'st wonder I hope it has not been done sooner. I hope you will be able to win out in the coming days and give your license back. I was very pleased with the ad the Farmers League had in the Sunday paper and it goes to show that people are beginning to think for themselves. Say Norman, if you're elected governor of your state we will be tempted to move to Iowa. We are fighting for medical freedom here. It is at present trying to put a chiropractic license bill through. More power to you and if there's anything that we can do to help you why just let me know.

Best regards,  
V. E.  
Des Plaines, Ill.

People's Pulpit:  
Thought I would write and let you

know how we felt out here since K-TNT is off the air. My wife called us in from the field to hear your last talk over the air, our eyes full of tears, the next day I told my wife it seemed to me that one of our family was missing. I was of Muscatine Saturday night a woman from Illinois, she said I tried to get K-TNT this morning but failed. Thought my battery was low, I brought it over to town with me to have it charged when I got there I heard K-TNT was closed. If I had known it I wouldn't have brought my battery. I am glad it charged. I don't know what I am going to do. K-TNT was the only station I cared to listen to.

I told her K-TNT was the only station I cared for. I don't care for radio any more she said "I want to do all I can to get K-TNT back" I could just cry and the tears were falling down the poor old woman's face.

She must be 75 years old. I asked her if they take the Midwest Free Press, she said "No, but I am going to just as soon as I can get the money."

I am a reader of the Midwest Free Press and I also subscribed for your TNT magazine. I sure would like to have you run for governor. I am writing to you about the radio commission and still keep open? We heard Mr. Henderson say in one of his talks he would do that down there if he had to in order to stay on the air.

I learned from your talk yesterday, that it has been one big battle for you from the start. I never knew it had been that bad, because we have our own radio station here. There many times for the good you have done us forers. If I can help you in any way, let me know, I'll be Johnny on the Spot.

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Your truly,  
C. M.  
Lowden, Ia.

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# Are You Talking Depression?

**DAILY**

This campaign is NEW and modern in that it is the most sensational offer ever made in newspaperdom. We are conducting it at an appropriate time when the cry is "SPEND." However, we are not acting the part of Santa Claus. We must have results, too. But we are offering those who enter this campaign the most liberal proposition that has ever been attempted. One of the features is a big pay check for every contestant EVERY DAY. The psychology of this is to give you continuous encouragement...to keep you smiling.

Remember this—You CANNOT lose because everyone will win. The important thing is that you START NOW

Then ask yourself if you know Prosperity or Opportunity when you see it. Success in life is based upon our ability to recognize opportunity. In this sensational "Daily Payroll Campaign" the Midwest Free Press is offering to the people of Muscatine and vicinity a chance to double their income plus an opportunity to win one of the big capital prizes listed below. This paper is placing 10,000 good American Dollars in circulation and EVERYBODY has an equal chance to share. The campaign is open to every man or woman over sixteen years of age and the effort requires spare time only. The work is refined...you ask your friends and business acquaintances to do nothing that they are not already doing, namely, to read a good paper. You do not invest one red cent. You get a big pay check every night...plus a grand prize or accumulated earnings at the end of the campaign. If you do not have the determination to make money we cannot help you...but if you have the will to win you can earn more money per hour occupied than you ever dreamed possible.

\$10,000,000

## DAILY PAYROLL CAMPAIGN

### Sensational \$10,000 Prize List

**\$1800**

IN CASH OR  
A CHRYSLER "B" SEDAN OR A CURTIS  
WRIGHT JUNIOR MONOPLANE WITH  
A COURSE OF FLYING INSTRUCTIONS.

**\$1200**

IN CASH OR  
A HUPMOBILE STANDARD SEDAN

**\$900**

IN CASH OR  
AN OLDSMOBILE STANDARD COACH

**\$500**

IN CASH OR  
A FORD TUDOR SEDAN

**\$150** IN CASH      **\$75** IN CASH  
**\$150** IN CASH      **\$75** IN CASH  
**\$150** IN CASH      **\$75** IN CASH

**10%**

Cash Commission to All Non-Prize Winners

There is NO BUGABOO in this camain. It has been perfected in every detail. It is absolutely fair and square. Every individual has the same opportunity. It takes no experience whatever. You can offer no excuses...no reason why YOU should not enter except lack of initiative. Think this thing over carefully...it was made for you. It is the means of realizing your desires and ambitions. it is an opportunity that is lined with gold...and the old saying goes -- 'Opportunity Knocks But Once.' If you want PROSPERITY--here it is. Grasp it Now.

To Enter and Share  
in the Distribution  
Clip Out →

The Nomination Coupon  
Mail or Bring It to the

MIDWEST FREE PRESS  
Campaign Department

### NOMINATION COUPON

GOOD  
FOR  
5,000  
VOTES  
!

NOMINATION COUPON - IN THE MIDWEST  
FREE PRESS "EVERYBODY WINS"  
CAMPAIGN

Date Entered .....

I hereby enter and cast 5,000 votes for (Miss, Mr.  
or Mrs.) .....

Address ..... Phone .....  
as a candidate in The Midwest Free Press "Every-  
body Wins" Prize distribution.  
NOTE—Only one Nomination Coupon accepted  
for each candidate nominated.

### FIRST WEEK COUPON

Good for 200,000 Extra Votes

This coupon, when accompanied with three yearly sub-  
scriptions, or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to  
200,000 extra votes. This coupon must be voted during the  
FIRST WEEK of the contestant's entry. No restriction is  
placed on the number of coupons a contestant may use.

Name of subscriber \_\_\_\_\_

Name of subscriber \_\_\_\_\_

Name of subscriber \_\_\_\_\_

Contestant \_\_\_\_\_

### SECOND WEEK COUPON

Good for 100,000 Extra Votes

This coupon, when accompanied with three yearly sub-  
scriptions, or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to  
100,000 extra votes. This coupon must be voted during the  
SECOND WEEK of the contestant's entry. No restriction is  
placed on the number of coupons a contestant may use.

Name of subscriber \_\_\_\_\_

Name of subscriber \_\_\_\_\_

Name of subscriber \_\_\_\_\_

Contestant \_\_\_\_\_

### FREE VOTING COUPON

Good for 100 Votes

IN THE MIDWEST FREE PRESS "EVERYBODY WINS"  
GRAND PRIZE CAMPAIGN

Hereby cast 100 FREE VOTES to the credit of

Miss, Mr. or Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the  
candidate filled in, and mailed or delivered to the Election  
Department of the Midwest Free Press, Muscatine, Iowa,  
will count as 100 FREE VOTES. It does not cost anything  
to cast these coupons for your favorite candidates, and you  
are not restricted in any sense in voting them. Get all you  
can and send them in—they all count.

### INFORMATION COUPON

MAIL OR SEND THIS COUPON FOR INFORMATION  
THE MIDWEST FREE PRESS

Muscatine, Iowa.

Gentlemen: Please send me detailed information. I am  
interested in your Gift Distribution.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

# Broadcasts.

## Programs for Sunday

### WOC—WHO

900.5 Mciles—1600 Kilometers  
(Central Standard Time)

A. M.—Philarmonic Male Quartet.  
9:30—Jewels of Destiny.  
10:00—“Theater Program”—Food for Thought.  
10:15—Echoes of Orient.  
11:00—Musical Drama.  
11:30—Pop Concert.  
12:00—Popular Concert.  
P. M.—  
10:00—Moonlight and Honeysuckle.  
11:30—Rocking Chair.  
2:00—National Sunday Forum.  
2:30—“The Great Sullivan’s ‘Gems.’”  
4:00—Cathedral Hour.  
5:00—Prifit School in “Gay Vienna.”  
5:30—“The Endless Association” Food for Thought.  
5:55—Baseball Score Summary.  
6:00—“Theater Program.”  
7:00—“Our Government” by David Lawrence, Program.  
7:45—“Goldman’s Hand.”  
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parkers.  
9:15—“Chorale.”  
10:00—Weather Forecast.  
10:30—South Sea Islanders.  
10:30—Larry Funk’s Orchestra.

### KYW

1000 Ke—CHICAGO—394 M.  
8:55—“entwtyp” play new twwww  
(Daylight Savings Time)

A. M.—  
6:30—Astro Time with Paul McClure.  
6:45—Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.  
12:00—Time Signal.

P. M.—  
1:00—International Bible Students Association.

1:15—Radio Music.

2:30—“NPR” Program.

2:30—Moonlight and Honeysuckle.

3:30—Concert Capers.

3:30—“The Standard Voice of the Air.”

3:30—“Asses of the Air.”

4:00—NBC—Concert.

4:00—“The Voice of the Air.”

4:30—“Radio Broadcast.”

4:30—Sports Forecast.

6:25—Tea Berry Sports Reporter.

6:30—“NBB—Program.”

7:00—“Theater Program.”

7:15—Congress Hotel Orchestra.

7:45—Canton Tea Garden Orchestra.

8:15—Olan and Ebenee Time.

8:15—“Music.”

8:45—“Salute.”

8:45—“The Radio Garden Orchestra.”

8:45—At Seth Parkers.

10:30—Sports Reporter.

10:30—“NBB—Program.”

10:30—“Terrace Garden Orchestra.”

11:15—Tea Garden Orchestra.

11:45—Terrace Garden Orchestra.

WMAQ

970 Ke—CHICAGO—447.5 M.  
(Daylight Savings Time)

A. M.—Sunday School Drama.

10:00—Musical Program.

11:00—Jewish Art Program.

11:30—London Broadcast.

11:45—“The Jigabobs.”

P. M.—  
1:30—“Friends.”

1:30—“Gold.”

1:30—“Salled Hour.”

2:00—“Symphonic Hour.”

2:00—“Symphonic Broadcast.”

2:00—“Musical Pilgrimages.”

3:30—“Musical Pilgrimages.”

4:00—“University of Chicago Round Table.”

4:30—“Billie Ripley.”

6:45—“Theo. Karin Tener.”

7:30—“The Stars.”

7:45—Studio Program.

7:45—“Studio Van Horne.”

9:30—“The Ultimes.”

10:00—“Auld Sandy.”

10:15—“Concert Orchestra.”

10:30—Bible Reading, Bill Hay.

### WENR

870 Ke—CHICAGO—345 M.  
(Daylight Savings Time)

A. M.—  
8:00—Childrens Hour.

9:00—Southland Stitches.

9:30—“Southland Stitches.”

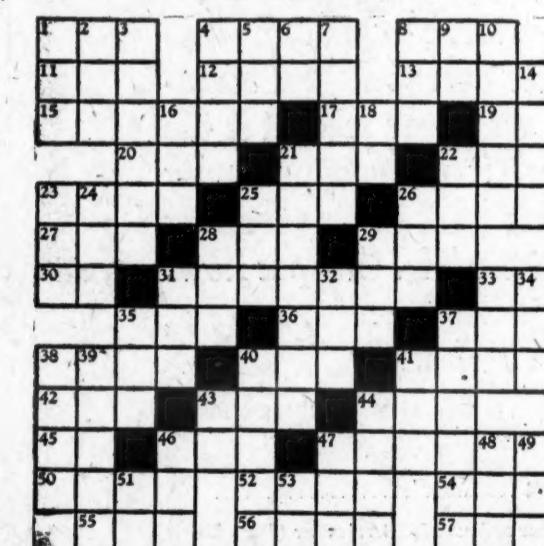
10:00—Music—Neopolitan Days.

10:30—Rochester Concert Orchestra.

11:00—Central Church—Dr. Frederick Shanahan.

P. M.—

## Crossword Puzzle



Horizontal:

1—Cylindrical sign.

2—Devices for causing breeze.

3—Seed.

3—Land surrounded by water.

5—Pertaining to skin.

17—Article.

20—Kind of tree.

21—“Conjunction.”

22—To stop.

24—Sulphur.

27—Pronoun.

28—Converse.

30—Pronoun.

31—Condemned.

32—To desert.

35—Very young fish.

36—To scold.

37—Descent in a river.

38—To fatigue.

39—To weal.

40—To prognosticate.

41—Because.

42—A note.

43—To lose color.

44—Not good.

45—Diving bird.

46—A cry.

47—Position.

48—Therefore.

49—One, no matter which.

50—To equip.

51—To regret.

52—Objective of w.s.

53—“To entreat.”

54—“To entreat.”

55—Employed.

56—Horn.

57—A flower.

58—The firmament.

59—Sorrowful.

60—To be indebted.

61—Prohibited.

62—Defect.

63—To be ill.

64—Native.

65—None.

66—Hole in ground.

67—Fishes.

68—Enclosed.

69—Toward a higher lace.

Vertical:

21—Red pepper.

22—To help.

23—Name of he.

24—Consumed.

25—A supporting bar.

26—To weep.

27—A limb.

28—A beam.

29—A brilliant.

30—Divine.

31—To fatigue.

32—Descent in a river.

33—To weal.

34—To prognosticate.

35—Because.

36—A note.

37—To lose color.

38—Not good.

39—Diving bird.

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50—The firmament.

51—Sorrowful.

52—To be indebted.

53—Prohibited.

54—Defect.

55—To be ill.

56—Native.

57—None.

58—Hole in ground.

59—Fishes.

60—Enclosed.

61—Toward a higher lace.

Vertical:

of officers. The new officers are president, Vinnie Cross; vice president, Faith McGill; secretary, Verlee Owens; treasurer, Mable Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson and granddaughter, Bea, also were Muscatine visitors Thursday.

Clyde McGill and Cloe Sabin came home from Conesville, Wednesday, where they have been working.

Miss Marie Creswell entertained a number of her friends at a lawn party at her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Tharp were business visitors in Davenport Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Field of St. Louis came Thursday for a visit with her children.

Willis York and two children and Mrs. Will Storms and Lloyd Ashley of Muscatine visited at the home of Mrs. J. S. Graham, Friday.

Frank Proctor and wife and children of Mrs. Proctor's beauti-

ful flowers to decorate the Mt. Zion church for Children's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor and daughter, Lorine and Dick Camp

## Complete Market Reports

### CORN FINISHES STRONG; OTHER GRAINS STEADY

**Hot Dry Weather Is Responsible for Price Boosts**

**CHICAGO**—Corn finished stronger on the Chicago board of trade today with a broad trade. Other grains were steady to firm.

Closing prices for corn were  $\frac{1}{4}$  up to  $\frac{1}{2}$  down and oats  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  higher. Ryze was unchanged at  $\frac{1}{4}$  higher.

Further strength in corn futures featured early trading in grains. The market continued to forge ahead under the influence of hot dry weather over the belt. The excessive heat wave resulted in active buying and short covering in view of some talk of crop damage. Values were up to 1c. The upturn has attracted some selling by local professionals and values are settled somewhat.

Wheat showed easiness with scattered unloading. Failure of the farm board to reconsider its policy regarding their surplus holdings was the main depressing influence. The Liverpool wheat market closed  $\frac{1}{2}$  higher and private crop advances from the Caucasus received little attention. Wheat futures were steady to  $\frac{1}{4}$  lower.

The weather map showed mostly clear and hot weather over the American and Canadian northwest. Conditions in the domestic southwest remain favorable for harvesting and movement is increasing.

Oats were fractionally higher and rice uneven.

Estimated carload receipts were:

Wheat 71, corn 200, oats 22;

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—Cash grain close:

WHEAT—1 hard... 97.2 hard... 91

9 mixed... 98.1 yellow... 98.9

yellow... 98.4

yellow... 98.2

yellow... 98.1 white... 98.2

white... 98.1

white... 98.

## BAKER FIRES BROADSIDE IN CEDAR RAPIDS

Covers Wide Range in Address Before Club

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—(Special)—Norman Baker, touching a wide range of subjects, delivered a most convincing address before the Advertising club here Friday, the crowd being augmented by a large number of farmers who gathered following the luncheon to hear Mr. Baker.

Mr. Baker delivered a thundering denunciation against the American Telephone & Telegraph company, the public utilities, the power and electrical trusts, the main department of agriculture and organized medical associations.

Speaking of the recent court battles regarding the Baker hospital, Mr. Baker referred to the decision handed down by the Supreme court of Iowa as political.

"The only things the organized group could find against me was practicing medicine and surgery without a license in the state of Iowa," he said. "They brought accusation on those grounds and we beat them in the state and district court which ruled that Norman Baker was not guilty. But the organized medical gang said, 'We will get him in the supreme court'—and they did."

### Hospital Decision Political

If you read the decision of the supreme court of Iowa in this case you read this: 'While no evidence shows that Norman Baker actually treated or actually prescribed, the evidence does show that he owns the Baker hospital; he has gone to and licensed Iowa physicians to come in and do the work, and by virtue of owning the hospital, even though the work was done by Iowa licensed physicians, he knows the secret cancer formulas and he is guilty.' Now, if that isn't a political decision, I would like to know what is."

"But the Baker hospital is still open and it is going to stay open as long as Norman Baker can keep it open, and I don't mean 'by the speaker concluded.'

### Former Patient Weeps

During the discussion of the trouble he has had in keeping the institution open, Mrs. Emma H. Feltler, of Cedar Rapids, a former patient at the Baker hospital, wept. Her voice was filled with emotion as she corroborated Mr. Baker's statements.

Securing Mrs. Feltler's permission, the speaker told of her coming to the Baker hospital.

"Like many had been to Iowa City I think possibly to Mayo Brothers, I cannot recall exactly, but I know she had been to specialists all over the country and spent hundreds of dollars for two years, all to no avail," he told the audience. "Finally her daughter, I believe it was, heard of the Baker hospital and wanted to come to Muscatine."

"So Mrs. Feltler came, but with the intention of walking out on the high bridge and jumping into the Mississippi river if the Baker hospital couldn't help her."

### Corroborates Statement

"She is one of your own Cedar Rapids people and I will leave it to her as to whether what I have said is the truth. Is it true, Mrs. Feltler?" the speaker asked.

The woman arose, her handkerchief pressed to her eyes, and with her voice full of emotion replied: "Yes, Mr. Baker, it is true—it is all true."

"Now folks, I want to say this," the speaker continued. "When you read anything in your papers regarding activities at Muscatine, remember there are always two sides to every story. And remember also, that the American Telephone & Telegraph company, the public utilities, the power and electrical trusts, the main department of agriculture and all of organized medicine are against Norman Baker."

### No Friends

"They are not weak enemies," he said. "And we are trying to fight them along and win out. I have spent \$20,000 since last September fighting the American Medical association alone."

The speaker touched upon Dr. George Simmonds colorful career and Dr. Morris Fishbein's hurried graduation to author, scientist, head of the American Medical society and his attacks upon drugless healers.

Mr. Baker also spoke of the bovine tuberculin test and its reliability, advocating milk test and raising the question as to how anyone knows that bovine tuberculosis can be transferred to humans.

### Urges One Farm Group

Members of the Iowa Farm Union, Farmer's Protective association, the farm bureau and other similar organizations are fighting among themselves and will never make any progress in this manner, he said. Mr. Baker urged all farmers to organize into one group.

Mr. Baker also mentioned his visit to Governor Dan Turner's office at which time he asked for an investigation of the Baker hospital. Two friends corroborated his statements and swore to the authenticity of the photographs shown the governor, Mr. Baker continued, the governor put no faith in the proof.

### Tells of K-TNT

The speaker also told his hearers of his fight to keep radio station K-TNT on the air. He gave a short history of the station and the opposition he had met.

"Regarding radio station K-TNT being put off the air—there were never any tears shed, and I am telling you frankly that I don't care whether it is open or closed," Mr. Baker declared. "My only reason for fighting was for my rights."

"Why, every time I would go to luncheon I would have to keep an eye on the clocks; every time I went to dinner I would have to eat by my watch, and when I happened to be—if I wanted to drive some place out of the city I usually would have to give it up because I couldn't go and be back in time for my broad-

### Was Prisoner at Mike

"Talking at 12:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m. and again after 12 o'clock midnight, kept me a prisoner before that mike, more than any prisoner at Ft. Madison, and I have enjoyed more free-

## The CLUE of the SCARLET RIBBON.

**SYNOPSIS:** Because of her love for Barry Grey, a famous movie star, Clarice Linton, is innocently ensnared in one of Hollywood's most thrilling unsolved murders. The death of one closely connected with her has sealed her lips, and she tells the true version for the first time. Thornton, a young newspaperman, is trying to prove my innocence. Among the suspects are Jim Conklin, Barry's chauffeur; Florence Williams, movie star, who had an appointment with Barry on the night he was killed; Charley, her maid; and Aunt Kate, who knows more than she lets on. Sam Heron, Castle, who was found murdered in a furnished room. Thornton takes me away from home, fearing that Caston will kill me. Later we return at night, and discover a suit of clothes hidden in the storeroom closet. The only person I can think of who might have used them is Aunt Kate! Thornton tells me that Aunt Kate has left Hollywood. The men ring and at last I am safe again from Caston's clutches. My mind is made up to tell the truth, and I am determined to do so, even if that she did it.

By E. V. BURKHOLDER

THORNTON'S words had impressed me, but even as I stood on the threshold of the solution to that baffling mystery, I little dreamed that within a few hours I would learn the truth.

So much had happened in the weeks following Barry's death that I had got to the place where I thought his murderer would never be solved. I had vague ideas that Thornton was going to accuse Aunt Kate and Florence. I had a pretty set conviction that Aunt Kate had murdered Barry, though I could not prove it.

I presented the idea that I am sure there will be many who blame me for the attitude I took when the truth was finally shown to me. They will be much more inclined to believe me if I have a fool to hold my silence for so many years, and to suffer needlessly to protect another person.

Yet there was nothing for me to gain. The person who killed Barry Crox would finally be convicted under the burden of those weeks when life was a constant struggle to ward off our lives through those weeks of suspicion, punishment for murder done in almost self-defense.

After all, I may have done wrong. I could have announced to the world that I was not the killer. Only part of the people believed them and still do that I killed Barry Crox.

Then what was there for me to gain? Nothing—absolutely nothing. The person who killed Barry Crox was broken in soul and body. There was no more hope. What difference did it make whether that person lived or died?

"What do you mean?" I said. "I understand English!"

"Yes, I understand you. You don't think I want to tell the police this story or not?"

"What do you mean?" I said. "I understand English!"

"I guess you are wondering how I came to know so much about that ribbon right after the murder," he said. "The person who saw her leave saw that ribbon thrown to the ground, and told me about it. That is how I learned about it. I thought Conklin was looking for it that night in your house. I was mistaken. But there was another person who was looking for it. And he didn't get it. This was Sam Heron. He paid with his life to get that ribbon because he gave it to the woman in the garden of your house that night."

"You mean the woman who took that ribbon was the person that killed Barry?" I interrupted.

"Yes, this was a woman," Thornton said. "But it isn't who you think it is. That woman got that ribbon that night, but in her excitement to get to the car, she lost it. For two weeks it lay at the edge of your garden. I found it there the other day."

"She came back for it many times, the wind had blown it far away from the place where she lost it and it was woven around a little bush."

"Aunt Kate was looking on the ground behind this whole time. I want to tell you that decide—not me."

"I will tell you that later. I want to tell you a little story first. It will likely prepare you to make your decision."

Death has silenced those lips and stilled a weary heart. Not until



"Then it was Aunt Kate," I sobbed

death had done this merciful act did I first tell the truth.

What I did, I do again. I feel no regret. I believe that I have done a great act to a fellow human being. I am satisfied. It is up to you to decide as this strange tale comes to its end.

It was far sooner than I expected. Thornton was gone within several hours. When he came in the house, his face was drawn and sad.

"It is as I expected," he said slowly. "I wish I had never left this house tonight."

I stood at him in a kind of stupor. I knew that the truth would come before long and I was afraid

dom, have had more freedom of thought since K-TNT went off the air than I had had in five years.

"But we will fight to the finish, and there had already been three different movements made in the courts at Washington in behalf of K-TNT.

Mr. Baker then spoke of appealing to the United States supreme court and cited the decision in the RCA case.

Father Is Lauded

The speaker then mentioned his father, "Jack" Baker as having determination and perseverance in his make-up, escaping during the Civil war from Andersonville prison three times until finally he was escorted back to the Union lines. Mr. Baker declared that his own determination and perseverance was born in him—inherited from his father.

Mr. Baker closed his talk with a plea for people to use their brains and think things out for themselves.

"I think the creation out there in the heads of all of us I fear he made one big mistake," he said. "He should have put a bone diaphragm to hold the brains up and keep some people from sitting and standing upon them," he said.

Sixteen County Teachers Write In Final Tests

A total of sixteen teachers completed the examinations for county uniform teacher certificates during the three-day period ending on Friday, according to County Superintendent E. D. Bradley. Six of the

tests of the teachers wrote their tests at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, two at Parsons college, Fairfield, and the remainder in the county here. The tests completed are the last to be held before the new school law goes into effect on July 4.

## SPEED AND POWER CLIP TIRE MILES

Quick acceleration, sudden stopping and fast driving cost the automobile owner many added dollars in tire wear, according to H. S. Wyllynger, Miller tire dealer at 400 Mulberry ave.

Anticipating such demands in this day of hurry here and stopping frequently, Mr. Miller has developed one of the outstanding tires the testorist car uses.

"The new Miller tires are guaranteed to outwear any tire in their class, and unless they are built for modern automobiles and in anticipation of this new demand, their guarantee cannot be fulfilled.

But Miller tires meet this guarantee," Wyllynger declares, "and help. Modern motorists cut the cost of tire miles."

According to statistics compiled after careful study of acceleration and deceleration of automobiles the deceleration, or slowing down of an automobile, is five times as hard on tires as acceleration, or gaining speed.

This indicates that while stepping on the gas to beat the other fellow through the intersection at the changing of a signal light is not as hard on tires as stopping when the amber warning flashes unexpectedly.

"Road tests bring out such facts and from the information gleaned from such tests Miller design engineers have constructed tires to withstand these hardships," Wyllynger says.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(INS)—Five thousand Greeks from Chicago and the central west today were planning to present Gov. L. L. Emerson with a Greek flag Sunday. The ceremony was to show appreciation of American friendship.

There were two purposes in her mind on that visit.

"The first was to save some one she loved. The second was to settle an old score with Crox. She was willing to kill Crox to save the person she loved. I don't know what happened to her. I have no idea who will ever know. I suppose that Crox got mean and cruel with her.

"He could not know Barry very well. He had two personalities. One was pleasing and intelligent and kind; the other was cruel and sensual and mean. That is what she was.

"He knew what she was coming for. He knew what she would say. There was evidence of a struggle. The room showed that in this struggle, which was to save herself, she had pulled a revolver and shot him.

"She was not a murderer. The shock of what she had done paralyzed her brain for a few seconds. But she had prepared the violin and had shot with the intention of killing Barry Crox to save the person she loved.

"She had dressed in a man's suit when she went there. She must have assumed what was going to happen. When she had killed Barry she rushed out of the house. But she was a woman. That was the cause of her downfall. She had shot in this man's suit, but she still had that ribbon across her waist front."

"When she ran out on the porch and in the yard, she remembered this ribbon. It was brilliant red. She wanted to look like a man. She wanted to look like a woman. She was a woman. That was the cause of her downfall. She had shot in this man's suit, but she still had that ribbon across her waist front."

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